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EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 13. 1882.

scalawags and notorious adventurers.

who has grown rich by rascality.

pressure in a thousand ways.

Their downfall is inevitable.

the Logans, and the machine-made lead-

ers generally have seen their best days.

The hostility of the Half Breeds to

They will enter the campaign with the

for sweet revenge, and they are likely to come out of it leaving many victims

Don't Like to Hear of the "Fraud."

Democrat says:

much when it says:

Democrat alludes to as the penalty its

Commenting upon a remark of the

the caucus in secret.

domination.

Collated and Compiled from all

AT HOME.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

AT BRAUMONT, Texas, Samuel Jones was called out of his house by Barney Brown and shot dead. A TORNADO in Crawford County, Kansas, July 5, destroyed a large amount of property, killed two people, and severely in-

jured several others. C. W. BEANS has filed a libel in the United States District Court at Wheeling, W. Va., to compel the owners of the steamer Scioto, sunk at Mingo Junction, on the Fourth of July, to forfeit \$3,150 for carrying a greater number of passengers than authorized by her papers. The United States Statutes provide "that a steamer carrying a number of passengers in excess of that allowed by the Inspector, shall for-

feit the passage money and ten dollars for each passenger in excess, half of which each passenger in excess, had forfeit goes to the informant." ALL the convicts in the State Prison of Massachu etts have been put on bread and water for insubordination. The more turbulent are kept in dark cells, or chained to the grating. They refuse to work, demanding two hours' holiday liberty and recreation in celebration of the Fourth of July, which, it appears, was denied them.

J. H. PLAUT, a bankrupt St. Louis clothier, committed suicide by drowning. THE Trustees of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., have voted to give Professor Hewitt, of Chicago, the Chair of Ancient Languages, and to endow the professorship with the Garfield Memorial Fund, instead of using it to establish a chair for some leading political teacher, as

REV. H. NEWMAN WRIGHT, who is now rouble with the officers of his church, at New Lots, Long Island, while pastor of the Congregationalist Church at Northfield, was accused of setting the church on fire, and afterward brought suit to recover damages for libel, which is still pending in the Suffolk County Courts. During Mr. Wright's pastorate in North-field a skunk was put in the church edifice on one Saturday night, in order, as one they might have "a strong church." On Sunday in a dispute with the choir in the same church, the organ was pitched from Wright had been a Methodist Episcopal and a Protestant Episcopal minister before he became a Congregationalist. He's a

THE four children of Bryan Foley, at Burlington, Vermont, were fatally poisoned by eating green currants.

J. L. RHODES and brother Julian are under arrest at Bradford, Pennsylvania, charged with the murder of their mother. THE report comes from Washington that the body of Guiteau has been removed

TROY, Ohio, reports the death of Samue lyers at the infirmary of that county, at

OSCAR WILDE'S agent purchased three sleeping-car tickets from Atlanta to Savan-nah, and when the three berths were occupled one of the occupants was a negro Wilde's valet, Official remonstrance was made by the Pullman agent that it was against the Company's rule for negroes to have sleeping-car berths. Wilde insisted that the darkey should ride with him, and said that he had done so all over the South without remonstrance, and that he should stay where he was. He was then informed that if a negro was seen to be riding in the sleeping-car the people at the next station would gut the car. Upon

this Wilde receded, and the negro went to THE Atlanta and Chattanooga journalists, who want to fight a duel, it appears, cannot find each other. Editor Howells and Captain Jackson, of the Atlanta Constitution, waited in Alabama twenty-four hours for their opponents, who, not putting in an appearance, the duel was de

REV. ROSEWELL FOSTER, a Congregational minister, is nominated by the Greenbackers for Congress in the Third (Iows) Dis-

AT JERSEY LANDING, a little town on the Mississippi, Edward O'Hara, a farmer of about fifty years of age, probably murdered John Carroll, and attempted to murder his wife. O'Hara is believed to be in-

A BEGGAR died in the poor-house of oreland County, Pennsylvania, and upon his person were found \$22,000 in se curities and a bag of gold.

AT KTRKWOOD, Missouri, Guy Smith, age thirteen years, was punished by his father for fighting with a brother, whereupon he shot and killed his father.

PRINCESS SOULOUQUE, of Hayti, arrived in New Yerk July 7. She proposes "doing"

IN THE mountains of Van Buren County. Arkansas, a woman and her three children in a little hut in an isolated location When found, one of the children was still alive, but died in a few hours. They had fiesh from their arms in their ef

forts to preserve life.

Tanza lottery dealers have been ser tenced to imprisonment at St. Louis, two, Herman Bruner and John Black, to two years each, and John Glordan, to six months. Now it will be in order for Governor Crittenden to pardon them.

A MEGRO was lynched on the 7th inst., a Iredell, Texas, for outraging the person of Mrs. W. P. Pugh, the wife of a farmer. THE official majority for the prehibition

dered in his office July 8, by unknown border captured nine smugglers and killed

DR. JOEL PRESCOTT, of Chicago, was mur

two in the struggle. One of the officer was killed.

district of Pennsylvania are reported in a destitute endition.

WALTER MALLERY and Blanche Douglass. who were accultted of the murder of cut, and who feigned contempt for each other during trial, are attending places of amusement together and enjoying life generally.

The following is a list of the names of event of troops being landed. Araba persons whose bodies have been taken from the water in consequence of the coltien on the Fourth of July: Of Wells-Charley Leith, Bell Brandon, Sarah Kiddy, E. P. Smith, Ellis Smith, Joe Cenner, David Fogo, Lincoln Wright, Wm. Ewing, Lewis Harper, Lottle Smith, Stewart Pipes, H. A. George E. Pinkerton, John Charles Davidson, John Prosser, John Stevenson, Bailey Woods, M. C. bemas Cross, Morris Danaher. Of East from any point on the American iversoel, E. P. Burke, Harry Beardmore, side to some point on the Euroevens, Samuel Hunter, C. B. Armstrong,

Thomas Beardmore, John Christy, John Tomlinson, Eugene Farmer, B. Stebbins, Michael Emerling, Wilson Paul, Carrie Beardsman, Daniel Freed, James Rhaman, Maria Booth, C. Cummings Thompson Hen Marker, Hamiltontown, W. Virginia: John Rosenberg, Sunfish; C. E. Sprague, Hammondsville, Ohio; Chas. Swearingen, Kensington, Ohio; Ed. Duffy, Steubenville, Ohio: Dan Thomas, (Captain's son) Clarington, Ohio; D. C. Shannon, Alexandria,

Ohio; John Grounds, Walkers, Ohio; Willie Woods, Walkers, Ohio; John Hart, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Elliott, Beaver Falls, Ohio; Flora E. Culp, Somerset, Ohio; John D. Cummings, Salineville, Ohio. Still missing—Arthur Hoogland, Wellsville; Albert Snow, East Liverpool; Mrs. Michael Emerling, East Liverpool; Stephen Kent, East Liverpool; Lincoln Beardsmore, East Liverpool; Cornelius Palmer, Washington, Pa. Total recovered, fifty-one, Total missing, six. There is a possibility they will find the balance of the missing when the boat is moved.

O'DONNELL, M. P., has been suspended for two weeks, and it is reported that a plot to assassinate Cardinal McCabe has een discovered.

THE American flag was saluted by all the ships in the harbor of Alexandria. Egypt, on the 4th of July. Threats to kill the Warden are loud and been arrested and lodged in Kilmainham

Jail, on suspicion of connection with mur-ders in Dublin. ENGLAND is hurrying her preparations for the Egyptian campaign. It is undertood that the Sultan has been asked by the conference of powers to interfere, but the London Times remarks that whether he acts or not, England will. A collision

now is said to be unavoidable. News from Madrid, July 7, states that the Government has information from Alexandria asserting that Egyptian bands attempted to cut the Suez Canal.

THE Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland have followed in a degree the example of Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, and have forbidden females from attending public meetings of the Ladies' Land League without the consent of the parish priests. THE coronation of the Czar will not oc

cur before 1883. THE leader of the Uruguay insurrection

News from Egypt July 6, says: "In re ply to Admiral Seymour's ultimatum to the Alexandrian authorities, to cease work on the fortifications, the commander of the garrison has replied that the report as to work on the batteries and forts is not true. This answer is said to be unsatisfactory, and the Admiral is reported to have sont

daring, and it was his fate, after taking

die in his bed. GEN. SKOBELEFF, the famous Russian General, died of heart disease at the Hotel Ir is believed in Dublin that a rising of

rishmen is imminent. ARABI BEY appears to be as distasteful o the respectable wealthy Egyptians as he is to foreigners. It is thought the Irish will take ad-

vantage of the Egyptian complications to attempt a rebellion. News from St. Petersburg announces the

suicide of the Director of the Department of Marine. It is stated that 9,000 copies of a revolutionary proclamation, printed by a secret press and signed by Nicholas Constantinovitch, a cousin of the Emperor, have been discovered at the Ministry o Marit.e, and immediately after the discovery the Director committed suicide. THE London Times says: "Admiral

Seymour's orders are continuous, and the fleet will have no choice of action if Arabi Pasha persists in his menacing conduct. There is no chance of a relaxation of the firm attitude of England. In addition to the two battalions at Aldershot ordered to embark to-morrow, four other battalions have been ordered to be in readiness. The War Office has ordered the preparation of tubular wells capable of supplying 2,500,000 gallons of water daily. Rear Admiral Anthony Hoskins, one of the Junior Lords of the Admiralty, has been nominated for Second Officer in command of naval operations. He will probably proceed at once

A DISPATCH from Alexandria, July 7 says: "Three thousand Egyptians, under General Yussuf, attacked a false prophet. The Egyptians lost two thousand men, four guns and three thousand rifles. The false marching on Sennaer. A Montenegrin aimed a pistol at the Khedive Thursday, but was seized before he could fire. He declared he mistook the Khedive for Arabi

Pasha. The man has been imprisoned. A Constantinople dispatch of same date the Council of Ministers, has resigned Kadri Pasha has been summoned from Adrianople. The Sultan has directed a fresh examination of Berdan's torpedoes, and asked how long it would take to exe cute an order for two hundred. The Sul tan consulted General Wallace to-day as to

prejudicing his rights." ALEXANDRIA, July 9-3 P. M .- Naval of ficers made a reconnaissance and reported that they saw Egyptians mounting heavy side of the entrance to the harbor. Adthey fail to comply with this demand fire Hirondelle. will be opened on the forts after the expi- | ALEXANDRIA, July 11-7 a. m. ration of a further period of twentyfour hours. The British gunboat Condon is stationed outside the harbor to guard the entrance. Admiral Seymour has gone on board the Invincible, which will move into the outer harbor. The Bittern now lies opposite the Ras-eh-ten Palace. The Ministry continue to declare their resolve to resist. They have taken precautions to insure the safety of the Khedive in the

Pasha, formally summoned to Constanti nople, has refused to obey. IRELAND reports 283 outrages for June five of which were murder. A BAILWAY collision occurring in Cork,

Ireland, July 9, resulted in the injury of thirty persons, twelve of them fatally.

In the Senate on the 3d, the bill consti tuting Robert Jarrett, Wm. F. Barnes, Wm. F. Frick, of Maryland, and asso-

pean coast passed. The general de-ficiency bill was discussed, the special point under discussion being the item of expense connected with the illness item of expense connected with the illness of President Garfield. The appropriation was fixed at \$57,000, and a proviso was adopted requiring the claimants to file a release under seal of all claims against the representatives of the late President growing out of his illness and burial. In the House Mr. Robinson presented a resolution, said to be humorous, in which the demand was made upon Secretary Frelinghuysen to inform the House what the British made upon Secretary Frelinghuysen to inform the House what the British Minister had asked respecting the recent debates as to the Irish suspects. The bill to correct the error in the revised statutes as to kilt goods was passed. The bills for public buildings at Harrisburg and Abinetor Va. were assed in suite of

Abington, Va., were passed, in spite of some contemptuous allusions by Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, to the growth of pennyroyal and sassafras in those towns. The Senate, on the 5th, postponed until next session the consideration of the bankrupt law. Notice was given that the ton-sideration of the river and harbor bill would be moved on the 6th. The bill to up.....In the House the naval appropria-tion bill was discussed in committee, and finally reported with amendments. The previous question was seconded, and there the subject was left for the day.

In the Senate, July 6, the River and Harbor appropriation bill was taken p,u and it was stated that as it came from the House, the bill appropriated \$18,367,875. The Senate Committee had added \$2,090,-The Senate Committee had added \$2,000,000, making a total of \$19,453,975. The amondments of the Committee were concurred in as reached, but final action was postponed...... In the House the joint resolution authorizing the President to call an international conference to fix on and recommend for universal adoption a common prime meridian, was passed. The amendments of the Committee of the Whole to the payal appropriation bill wars adopted ments of the Committee of the Whole to the naval appropriation bill were adopted. In the course of the debate an altercation occurred between Mr. Robeson, of New Jersey, and Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, the sum of which was that the former was characterized as a perjuser and the latter as a thief. The sundry civil appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole. In the course of the debate the subject of civil services

mittee of the Whole. In the course of the debate the subject of civil service reform was energetically canvassed, and Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, said that the Executive and those upon whom he called for advice had undertaken the hurculean task of stalwartizing the Beauthlian party and that too. ing the Republican party, and that, too, when the very name of stalwart had become a reproach. The bullet of Guiteau had placed a mark on the forehead of stalwartism that could never be effaced.

IN THE Senate, on the 7th, the river and harbor appropriation bill was considered, the foremost subject be considered, the foremost subject being the Hennepin Canal amendment, which was supported by Mr. Logan, who said that the undertaking would not cost more than \$4,000.000, and opposed by Mr. Vest, who argued that the era of canal building was past. Ma. Sherman regarded the matter as not pertipent out a call on all English war ships."

GEN. SKOBELEFF, the Russian General so widely known, who died with heart disease a few days ago, was the most famous military man of his age in the world. His escape from death in battle during the Turkish war was wonderful. He rode a white horse, and was very conspicuous and the Chair was on the point of requesting to the matter as not pertinent to the bill.....In the House the Sundry Civil bill was discussed in Committee, Mr. Butterworth replying to Mr. Bayne's criticism of the stalwart tendencies of the administration. A colloquy securred between the gentleman from Ohio and Mr. Cox, of New York, of such a nature that the Chair was on the point of requesting ladies to retire from the galleries. The clause appropriating \$15,000 for the salaries of the Utah Commission was stricken out. A bill to regulate the carriage of passengers by sea, drawn in accordance with the Suggestions made by ance with the suggestions made by the President in his recent message an-nouncing his veto of the bill of same title presented in the House, July 1, was intro

> The Senate, on the 8th, passed the join resolution to allow the employes of the Government Printing Office pay for time lost during the Garfield obsequies. The river and harbor bill was taken up, and the Canal was adopted providing an appropria tion of \$100,000 for surveys and estimates to be reported at the next session. The to be reported at the next session. The remaining amendments of the committee were agreed to.....The House went into Committee on the Sundry Civil appropria-tion bill, the pending amendment being tion bill, the pending amendment being that striking out the proviso restricting investigations of the National Board of Health to diseases of cholers and yellow fever, which, after debate, was rejected. An amendment including smallpox among the diseases to be investigated by the board was adopted. An amendment reducing letter postage to two cents was ruled out on a point of order. The debate on the bill was marked by one

changes, if any, that have been made

the stipulations with the French Cabl

## that he was tired of seeing the Nationa Congress turned into a beer garden.

ADDITIONAL NEWS. ALEXANDRIA, July 10-American Ad iral Nicholson has warned Arabs work ing on the forts that if they fire at him he will return the fire. Cartwright, Acting British Consul here, has written to Ragheb Pasha, President of the Egyptian Minis try, announcing suspension of relations with the Egyptian Government, and another letter to Dervish Pasha, Turkish Comprophet, with seven thousand men, is missioner, declaring he will be held responsible for the safety of the Khedive. The Eastern Telegraph Company is transferring its office to shipboard. Ships having on board officials of the Ottoman Bank, Credit Lyonnaise, etc., are already ready. The twenty-four hours' notice expires at nine o'clock to-morrow morning when bombardment will commence.. Ad miral Seymour yesterday summoned his Captains aboard the flagship and settled details of the bombardment. The French fleet will not participate in the bombardment. All foreign men-of-war, except the English, are leaving the harbor. It is be how he could satisfy the Powers without lieved that the Governor of Alexandria has proposed a compromise, Admiral Seymour will not surrender of the forts. The British guns on Maribout Island, on the western ships are cleared for action. The Thetis, Monarch and Invincible are lying in the miral Seymour is consequently preparing harbor. The rest of the ships are outside a proclamation, to be placarded all over All foreign men-of-war are outside the the city, charging the authorities with a harbor. The foreign Consuls, excepting breach of faith, and demanding the sur- the British, protested against bombardrender of the fortifications within twelve ment. The French squadron sailed a hours, and warning the authorities that if sunset, leaving behind only the Alma and

bombardment has commenced. THE total list of bodies recovered at the Mingo disaster up to July 11, amounted to fifty-four. Three others are known to be missing, and possibly five. This makes a grand total of sixty-two.

Oz the 10th the Senate resumed consideration of the river and harbor bill, the question being upon the amendnent appropriating \$500,000 for improve ment of the Potomac flats, which was passed, veas 53, navs 7, Mr. Plumb, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill repealing all laws granting lands to the State of Missouri to aid in the construction and extension of the Iron Mountain Railroad in that State, and o restore such lands to the public lomain. Placed on calendar. Without rersed its action, amid some confus and adjourned......In the House Crapo submitted the conference report on the bill to ena-ble National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence. Agreed submitted

DISASTER ON THE OHIO.

ollision of Two Excursion Steamers—D tressing Scenes at the Wreck—Names the Dead and Missing.

The excursion steamer Scioto, from East Liverpool, Ohio, for Moundsville, having on board between 500 and 600 pas engers on the Fourth of July, collider near Mingo Junction with the excursion steamer John Lomas, sinking the former almost immediately in fifteen feet of

An officer of the Scioto tells the story of the accident as follows: "We were com ing up the river under a full head of steam. Our boat whistled for the channel, and the other boat whistled to give the Scioto the channel. The pilot said that there was a misunderstanding. The John Lomas struck us with a full head of steam. The Scioto sank in about three minutes after being struck, in about fifteen feet of water. "There are from fifteen to twenty-five

persons missing. The number missing from Wellsville is about six, as far as we can find out—Court Ewing's son and Mike Connors' son, Joe Leith, the drummer boy in the band, and Willie Booth and John Prosser. It was a bright moonlight night, which accounts for so small a loss of life. which accounts for so small a loss of life. The men from the wreck now say that no more than six or ten are missing."

One of the survivors says: "The Scioto was coming up the river under a full head of steam, and when about half a mile from Mingo Junction the John Lomas was sighted coming down. The pilot of the Scioto whistled for channel, but owing to a misunderstanding both boats took the same side, the Lomas striking the Scioto and sinking her in fifteen feet of water, in three minutes from the time of the collision. The scenes on the Scioto were heartrending, and the struggles for life were frightful to behold. The Lomas was only slightly disabled, and went to work at once to save those on board the unfortunate Scioto. This task was rendered easier by the bright moonlight, and no doubt many lives were saved from this reason. It is now believed that the first reports were exaggerated and that the loss The men from the wreck now say that no reports were exaggerated and that the loss of life will not exceed twenty persons."

Arthur McNully, who lives at Cross Creek, was an eye witness to the whole matter. He was standing in his door im-mediately opposite where the collision oc-

"It was about 8 o'clock. The Loomis, in passing the island chute, whistled for the preference of sides, and as near as can be preference of sides, and as near as can be judged it was three minutes before the Scioto answered, and neither of them appeared to sheer off, and almost immediately the collision occurred. General confusion followed, and I saw people jumping from the hurricane deck and all parts of the steamer. As far as could be seen the Lomas struck the Scioto forward, for the water flow over the bow of the Scioto. The water flew over the bow of the Scioto. The water flew over the bow of the Scioto. The Scioto sank almost instantly, and the Lomas backed up as soon as possible. The Lomas ran to the Ohio shore and landed her passengers, and then returned to the wreck. The crew and officers of the Lomas then exercised every effort to rescue the unfortunate passengers, and succeeded in landing over 400, making several trips, and continued to work as long as there was any who desired to leave. As soon as I saw the accident I jumped into my skiff and started for the wreck. When I got there I got five persons within a distance of twenty-five feet, and there were two other skiffs to be a great many in the wreck, but it was too dark for me to tell the number. I then took the parties I rescued to the Ohio side, and by that time the Lomas had landed their party and returned to the wreck. I had just come from work as the boat came past, and I couldn't see how many were on board, but from what the parties who had landed told me there were from sixty-five to seventy on the boat. From the run of the conversation of those who had been landed I gathered that from 500 to 550 were landed. Three women were carried

shore and died after they had been resof last night's wreck of the Scioto is visited by hundreds to-day. Ten dead.

and a half below the disaster, say fifty persons, were with them on the lower deck.

No one can approximate the number of lost. It is not more than fifty nor less

than twenty.

There are more than twenty known to be missing, and all chances for escape are heard from. Hundred of persons from Wellsville and East Liverpool went down

to the disaster this morning.

The list of missing is as follows:

Wellsville — John Stevenson Wellsville — John Stevenson, aged twenty-five years; David Fago, aged twenty-one years; Belle Bratton; Sallie Kiddy; E. P. Smith and wife and two children; Willie Ewing; Charles Davidson, twelve years; Joseph Conner, twenty-one years; Iren Farmer, Cit. Thompson, nineteen years; Lincoln Thompson, twenty-five years; Annie Booth, Carrie Beardman, M. E. Estline and wife, Willie Purell, John Christy, John Tomlinson, Jacob Gib-

MINGO JUNCTION, O., July 5-3 P. M .-The bodies of the following persons have been recovered: C. E. Sprage, of Hammondsville; Miss Bella Brandon, David Fago, Sarah Keddy, Stewart Pipes, Edward Smith and Joe Conner, Wellsville; Miss Mollie Shields, E. P. Burke, R. E. Beardmore, of East Liverpool, and Ed. Thomas, son of Captain Thomas, of the Scioto.

The names of the known missing are Willie Booth, John Prosser, Charles Davidson, Lewis Harper and Charley Leith, Charles Swearengen, John Stevenson; also about twenty-five missing. The missing will consist of parties taking the boat between East Liverpool and Wheeling, and it is said a few from Wheeling took the boat up.

The bodies of fiteen to twenty will likely be found on the Scioto as soon as the boat is raised. The bodies are being the sound means the boat is raised. The bodies are being the control of the said and they so unmanned me that I seem to the sound means the boat is raised. The bodies are being the control of the Scioto as soon as the boat is raised. The bodies are being the said and they so unmanned me that I seem to the sound means the said and the soon as the boat is raised. The bodies are being the said and the sound means the said that we could scarcely stand. As to how many lives were lost, I can not tell; nor do I know how many were saved, or what caused the accident. In looking are black with people struggling for their like the said that we cauled the accident. In looking as the said that we cauled the accident. In looking as the said that we cauled the accident. In looking the said that we cauled the accident. In looking as the said that we cauled the accident. In looking the said that we cauled the accident. In looking the said that we cauled the accident. In looking the said that we cauled the accident. In looking the said that we cauled the accident. In looking the said that we cauled the said the said that we cauled the said the said the said that we cauled The bodies of the following persons have

likely be found on the Scioto as soon as the boar is raised. The bodies are being found very fast around and about the PITTISBURG, PA., July 5.—The following a list of the missing: Charles Davidson, of Wellsville, Ohio.

A boy cymbal player in the Wellsville Cornet Band, son of K. L. Davidson.
Charles Leithe, drummer boy in the Wellsville Cornet Band.
Columbus Armstrong, a youth of fifteen years, played the bass drum in the Wellsville Cornet Band. There is no reason to believe the Columbus Armstrong.

believe that Clum, as he was familiarly known, was drowned, but nothing has been heard from him since the accident. James Newman, a young man of East Livernool, Ohio. Liverpool, Ohio.

Ad. Hayes, a young man of twenty years, who lived in Wellsville, but has lately been in East Liverpool.

John Maylone, E flat in the Wellsville Cornet Band, the last of the four band boys who can not be found.

who can not be found. Beaver Falls.

John Christy, of East Liverpool, Ohio, a painter, married, about thirty sear of the control of t Charles Elliot, a young man living painter, married, about thirty years of age.
Ed. Duffy, of Steubenville, Ohio.
Dan. Thomas, son of Captain Thomas. Dan. Thomas, son of Captain Thomas, of the Scioto, a boy of fourteen years.

Wilson Paul, of East Liverpool, missing; a plasterer, about thirty years of age.

The Toulinson, of East Liverpool, Ohio, member of the New Independence Brass Band, an excellent swimmer, who is said to have lost his life in the attempt to

rescue others. He was a pattern-maker by trade, twenty-eight years of age and mar

was sixteen years.

Lincoln Beardman, another son of William Beardman, fourteen years of age, and brother of the preceding; wore blue coat and vest and light trousers.

Miss Carrie Beardman, daughter of William Beardman of Fast Light Pool (Nichelland Readman) liam Beardman, of East Liverpool, Ohio, and cousin of the two preceding. Her age was twenty-three years. She was the sister of Harry Beardman, whose body was recovered at Mingo. G. C. Thompson, a farmer in the suburbs of East Liverpoel, Ohio; twenty-two years

of age.

Eugene Farmer, clerk in the store of his father, L. B. Farmer, of East Liverpool, Ohio, about twenty-three years old.

Miss Maria Booth, of East Liverpool, Ohio, a young lady of twenty years.

Lincoln Wright, pattern-maker, of East

Lincoln Wright, pattern-maker, of East Liverpool, Ohio, about nineteen years old. Benjamin Stebbins, son of Dr. Stebbins, of East Liverpool, Ohio, a youth of sixteen years. clerk in the Boston store. Stephen Kent, a bricklayer, of East Liv-erpool, Ohio, about thirty years of age. Michael Emmerling and wife, of East Liverpool, Ohio, a workman in one of the potteries. David Fried, of Jethrow, a village near

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Kenner, a full-grown man of East Liver-Kenner, a full-grown man of East Liverpool, Ohio.
Woods, a boy of fourteen, who lives at
East Liverpool.
Arthur E. Hoagland, of Wellsville, son
of Rev. E. S. Hoagland, pastor of the M.
P. Church at that place.
John Prosser, son of William Prosser,
who resides in West Virginia, opposite
Wellsville, Ohio, about two miles from the
river.

river.

John Maylone, Ab Maylone, Willie Maylone, three sons of Daniel Maylone, who live opposite Wellsville, Ohio, on the West Virginia bank of the Ohio. All three are believed to be safe, but have not been heard from by their parants. heard from by their parents.

Mrs. Burke, of East Liverpool, Ohio.
Samuel Hunter, seventeen years old, of
Wellsville; had on a suit of dark coat and

Lewis Harper, of Wellsville.
Nellie Booth, of Wellsville.
Wellsville.
Wellsville.
Wellsville.
Wellsville.
Wellsville.
Wellsville.

Miss Stevenson, of Wellsville, Ohio.
Thaddeus Stewart, of Wellsville.
A boy named Monroe, and a boy of
Wellsville, both tried to swim ashore, and

have not been heard from since. STEUBENVILLE, O., July 5 .- The names of the dead recovered are as follows: Dan. Thomas, sen of Captain Thomas; David Fage, Steward Pipes, Sallie Kiddy (aged eighteen years), Joseph Conner, Ed. Smith and John Stevenson, all of Wellsville, Ohio: Harry Beardmore, Miss Belle Brandon, Miss Mollie Shields, E. P. Burk, Almie Beardmore, Lincoln Beardmore and John Christy, all of East Liverpool; C. E. Sprague, Hammondsville, Ohio; Lewis bodies have been recovered on this side Harper, Charles Leith, John Prosser, and two bodies of boys are reported at Charles Swearinger, Willie Booth, John wellsville. Captain Thomas, of the Scioto, was taken to Wheeling this morning on the Abner O'Neal. He was almost trazed over the loss of his son. His son's body was recovered at Brilliant, three miles below.

The bodies of David Fogo, Stewart Pipes, of Wellsville, R. E. Boardman, of East Liverpool, a boy named Smith, of Steubenville, have been recovered, and a young girl from this city is missing.

Charles Swearinger, Willie Booth, John Tomlinson, Nelson Paul, John Christy, Mike Emerly and wife, Eugene Farmer, Lincoln Wright, Ella Booth, G. C. Thompson, Ben Stebbins, Maria Booth, Stephen Kent, Lincoln Thomas, Bailey Woods, John Kennett, Miss Dray, of East Liverpool, and S. E. Hoagiand, C. E. Davidsen, M. C. Stevenson, John Grinshall, Lewis Harper, Charley Leith, Geo. Hunter, C. B. Armstrong, William Ewing, of Wellsville.

When the boat landed at Steubenville, when the boat landed at Steubenville, there were estimated to be from 600 to 700

Steubenville, have been recovered, and a young girl from this city is missing.

Lewis Harper, Willie Boalt, Charles Davidson and Joe Connors, residence unknown, are missing, and two deck hands, and perhaps four members of the Wellswille band.

The captain refused to let on any though ten or twenty succeeded in getting aboard. The boat proceeded down to Wheeling, when, on her return trip, the United States Inspector tied the boat up on account of overloading, some boat up on account of overloading, some 200 or 300 got off and followed the boat up Passengers say the water was running over the lower deck. The Scioto is owned by Booth, of Wheeling; the sternwheel boat Lomas belongs at Martin's Ferry, and had about fifty excursionists aboard. She was not damaged, and after rendering assist-ance proceeded down the river. The ance, proceeded down the river. The Scioto will be raised to-morrow, and probably more bodies will be found in the wreck. The blame seems to be attached to the Scioto for giving the wrong signals. At 10 o'clock to-night, there are fifteen bodies now recovered, and the seemen is bodies now recovered, and the search is

still going on. Charles Page, of Marietta, Ohio, the "striker," or assis ant engineer of the Scioto, said that they started from East Liverpool at half past six in the morning M. E. Estline and wife, Willie Purell. John Christy, John Tomlinson, Jacob Gibson and wife, Dr. Stevenson and three men named respectively Kennett. Woods and Burke. Lew Harper, of Wellsville, was fatally hurt. This list is more likely to be swelled than diminished.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 5.—The scene at the wreck of the Scioto to-day almost beggars description. To the anguish of those looking for lost ones is added the wails and sobs of those bending over the inanimate forms of dead loved ones received from the water. Both banks of the river are lined with people, making a crowd of perhaps 2,000 persons. The work of dragging in the vicinity for bodies is still going on. William Mulholland, of Wellsville, Ohio, under whose auspices the excursion on the ill-fated Scioto was given, said that the boat took on about 200 passengers at East Liverpool, and 250 at Wellsville. The boat was very much crowded, and refused to stop at other points where tickets had been sold. Taking his statement with others, it is safe to say that 500 souls were on board at the time of the collision.

Mingo Junction, O., July 5—3 P. M.—

Liverpool at half past six in the morning with a large party of excursionists on board, who were off for a Fourth of July frolic. They went down the river as far as Moundsville, arriving there at 1;30 in the afternoon. After lying there about two heurs we started up the river for home, stopping at Wheeling and Martin's Ferry. People hailed us all along the river, but the Captain refused to take any more on board, as he said we already had enough. When we collided with the Lomas, as near as I can judge from what I heard others say, we had at least 400 people on board, and probably 500. I was on watch at the time of the accident, and when the boats when the boat was some thing wrong, but thought nothing of it, and stepped out on deck for a second when I saw that the Lomas was right upon us. I rushed back to my eagine and obeyed the beli to back, which was followed by a bell to stop; and then, seeing that the with a large party of excursionists on board, who were off for a Fourth of July frolic. They went down the river as far as so I jumped into the river and struck out for the West Virginia shore. The current was strong, and in order to save mysel I struck out for the Ohio shore, but with

-The ruby, sapphire and topaz are simply modifications of one substance, alumina, which, as clay, forms a great part of the earth's surface.

GUITEAU'S BODY. Dr. Lamb's Special Report of the Autopsy NEW YORK, July 6. The Medical News of Philadelphia furnishe the Western Associated Press with an advance official report of the post-mortem examination of the body of Charles J. Guiteau. The report is signed by D. S. Lamb, and is dated at the Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C., July 4, and is, in substance, as follows:

July 4, and is, in substance, as follows:

By reason of delay for which nei her I nor my assistants were responsible, the examination was not begun until 2:30 p. m. (one hour and a half after death), in consequence of which the photographing was less successful, and a cast was impracticable. The body, which was of a faint yellowish tint, was that of a man about five feet seven inches in height, and weighed 145 pounds. The eyes were examined by Dr. Loring, who reported the pupils slightly and equally dilated; the vitreous was cloudy; the fundus undistinguishable; the conjunctiva of the left eye congested. He repeated the examination two hours later and noticed an appearance as of a transverse fracture of the lenses. A small, white scar, directed obliquely downward, forward and to the left, and confined to the sealp, was observed midway between the top of the left car and the median line of the head.

SKULL.

The right parietal bone was slightly flatten over a space about two inches square, just back of the frontal parietal suture, and to the right of the inter-parietal there was a slight flattened elevation on the corresponding inter-nal surface of the calvaria. The frontal suture-was obliterated, the others quite distinct. A number of pacchionian depressions were ob-served near the groove for the longitudinal sinus. In thickness the skull presented noth-

MEMBRANES OF THE BRAIN. anterior portion of the calvaria in the vicini ty of the longitudinal sinus. There were adhesions of the dura also to the base of the skull; they were quite firm, and situated in the several fosse, and most marked in the several fosses, and most marked in the deeper parts of the fosses, where also there were small patches, abruptly limited, of immovable arborescent congestion, with, however, no attendant thickening or pigmentation. This stagnation was again most marked in the left anterior and middle fosses. There was no congestion of the dura except at the points just noted. The dura mater and pla mater were adherent to each other and to the brain on both sides along a limited portion of the longitudinal fissure, in the vicinity of the pacchionian granulations. The dura was slightly thickened along the longitudinal sinus. It was also slightly thickened and opaque along a portion of the line of the middle meningeal artery on each side. The arachnoid of the upper convexity of the brain presented, in many places where it covered the sulci, small patches of thickening and opacity; elsewhere it was normal. The pia mater was ansemic anteriorly; posteriorly there was a slight hypastasis. The cerebral vesseis appeared to be normal in all respects. The orbital plates were well arched, and presented many conical eminences of large size. There was no roughening anywhere of the inner surface of the skull. The brain was firm. Its weight, including cerebrum, cerebellum, pons and medulla, and a portion of the dura was marked in the deeper parts of the fosse face of the skull. The brain was firm. Its weight, including cerebrum, cerebellum, pons and medulla, and a portion of the dura was forty-nine and one-half ounces. It was slightly flattened in the region corresponding to the flattening of the parietal bone above mentioned. On a section of the cerebrum, there was an appearance as of a slight thinning of the gray effrex. The measurements taken, however, gave depths of one-sixtenih to one-eighth inch in close proximity to each other. The white substance was almost absolutely ansemic. The cerebellum and island of Refl were both covered on each side.

The fissures generally presented considerasure of Rolando, amounting to seven-eighths of an inch. The right fissure of Sylvius was There were numerous secondary fissures. The pracentral and retrocental fissures on each side were well defined, and were unconnected with the other fissures. The interparietal fissures on each side terminated in the transverse occipital, separated only by a slight bridge. The parieto-occipital was well marked on each side. The transverse occipital fissure on the right side was lil-defined; it began on the median surface, and extended well outward. The first temporal fissure was well developed on the right side; on the left it was not of the usual length. Wernicke's fissure was well marked on the left side, but not confinent. The calloso-marginal fissure was double on each side, the upper of the two being probably the true one. On the right the upper one extended back to the anterior margin of the paracentral lobule; on the left not quite so far. The lower one extended on the right side to a line about half an inch in front of the parleto-occipital fissure, from which it was separated by a small bridge; on the left side, also, by a bridge of larger size.

ORBITAL SURFACE. tng from the circular fissure surrounding a small isolated convolution. On the left side were five fissures, radiating from a small, hardly possible at were five fissures, radiating from a small, shallow depression. The left collateral fissure was well defined, extending to the anterior extremity of the temporal lobe; the right was also well marked, but did not extend so far back as the other, and there was an attempt at confluence anteriorly with the temporo-ocipital, a small bridge intervening. The left temporo-occipital fissure was well defined.

THE CONVOLUTIONS. The following alone call for remark: The ascending frontal was well defined on each side. The ascending parietal on the right side was well developed in its lower threefourths, but parrowed in the upper fourth.

THORAX AND ABDOMEN. The usual median incision was made and the abdomen opened. There was extravasation of blood into the right pectoralis major muscle near the second rib. The adipose layer of the abdominal section was one inch in thickness. The dome of the diaphragm extended up to the fourth rib on each side. There up to the fourth rib on each side. There were old pleuritic adhesions at the apex of the right lung. The upper and middle lobes were congenitally sinited by connective tissue. The lung will normal throughout. There were also old pleuritic adhesions of the left lung to the diaphragm and between its lobes. Three small tubercle-like, pigmented patches were observed in the upper lobe. The heart weighed ten and three country cunces. Its muscular substance we for a short distance above the valves. All of the abdominal viscera presented large accumu-lations of fat. They were normally situated. The liver was congested. The gall-bladder contained a little bile. The spleen was lobu-lated and enlarged. It weighed eighteen ounces; the capsule was bluish, the substance brown; the malpighian bodies hypertrophied. The pancreas was normal. The stomach con-tained food. The intestines appeared normal.

1. A considerable quantity of dark blood ran and lungs.

2. Dr. Young states that the man was subject to malarial attacks while in jail.

3. He had eaten dinner about an hour and a half before execution.

NOTES.

—A handy new garment for travel in sleeping cars is a very thin but all en-veloping cloak, buttoning up from chin When ready to retire for the night the woman puts it on, and then undresses under it, safe from those prying eyes which abound in sleeping cars, which curtains cannot effectually shut out. She uses it for a night-gown, too, and in the morning dresses herself safely beneath its kindly folds.—Chicago

-Never hold your wife on your lap during a thunder-storm, if you value your life. A good husband in Dakota on earth, and they so unmanned me that ! who calmed his wife's fears in that manner the other night was struck by lightning and instantly killed, while the woman escaped serious injury. The sensible husband will hereafter sit on his wife's lap .- Courier-Journal.

## The Gaton Democrat.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. SPACE. | I w. | 2 w. | ; m. | dm. | 6 m. | 9 m. | 12 m.

WHOLE NUMBER 793, A Tottering and Doomed Party.

South from the negro-carpet-bag-bayo In bold defiance of public opinion and of common decency, the Republicans did it, and that since 1877 the Southern of common decency, the Republicans load honors and responsibilities upon Secor Robeson. He is second on the Committee of Appropriations, second on Nryal Affairs, and Chairman on Nayal Expenditures. These selections were made by himself, for himself and his confederates.

Proportion of the Republican capens of the Common decency of the Populican capens of the Common distribution distribution of the Common distribution d Recently the Republican caucus created what may be called a Committee of Control to determine the measures the majority should consider at this if they could have had their way the if they could have had their way the interest of the could have had their way the interest of the could have had their way the interest of the could have had their way the interest of the could have had their way the interest of the could have had their way the interest of the could have had their way the interest of the could have had their way the could have had the could have session, giving priority to the election cases, which are intended to strengthen the hands of the jobbers by seating the hands of the jobbers by seating baggers and bayonets, without the remotest prospect of release from the accursed domination. The final Secor Robeson, though not ostensibly the Chairman of this new and important the Chairman of this new and important ommittee, is actually its manager. The neetings are held at his house. He tion was the sugar-coating of the "fraud" pill; and whatever may have pulls the wires; he engineers the machinery; and he virtually, by reason of this power, unseen to the public and unknown to the rules of the House, directs dying hostility of four-fiths of his party; the subjects of legislation. He controls not merely of the Stalwarts, but the Speaker in the chair, and he runs those anti-Stalwarts who see nothing criminal in the connection of the la mented Garfield with the Presidentia There are many upright Republicans who have grown restive under this dis-reputable leadership, and who feel themthe product. If Garfield was right in helping to steal Louisiana for the Relowing it. But they want the courage publicans in 1876, then Hayes was to break loose and to make an open wrong in transferring Louisiana to the Democrats in 1877. "It is a poor rule declaration of independence. Party discipline is an inexorable master that that will not work both ways. tolerates no free will or honest differ- while the fact that the man for whom ence of opinion. It demands absolute the Republican party sacrificed honor, submission to a vulgar and a corrupt honesty and decency has sunk into a tempt without any just cause or provo-cation, carries a sharp and pregnant revolt in Pennsylvania against the long moral which the future historian of American politics is not likely to over-look.—St Louis Republican, endured tyranny of a low class of poli-ticians, destitute of intellect and of high qualities, and dependent on patronage, corruption and base bargaining for

## The Republican Corruption Money Masuccess, signifies that the accounts be-tween the people and the Rings are to chine.

A few weeks since General A. M. Curtis, Treasurer of the Republican State Committee of New York, was charged with having violated the law passed in 1876 forbidding any executive officer or employe of the Government from re-Successful revolution in Pennsylvania means the disruption of the Republican party. This has only been heretofore prevented by the blunders of its oppo-nents. That party has had no hold on employe of the Government from re-ceiving or giving to any other officer or employe of the United States any money or other thing of value for political pur-poses. Upon this charge General Cur-tis was indicted, tried and convicted in the United States Circuit Court. His guilt was established beyond contro-versy. His crima was deliberate and the confidence of the country since the death of Mr. Lincoln. It has survived the greatest of crimes, held together by bayonets, by the Treasury, by frauds and by patronage.

After twenty years of continued possession of power, the Republican organ-ization stands before the country withversy. His crime was deliberate and flagitious, and his impudence character-istic of Republican officials. Efforts were made to shield him from the conseout a professed principle to claim favor, rent by a war of factions, loaded down with discredit, and led by a gang of corrupt creatures like Secor Robeson, quences of his crime, and had it not been that the proof was clear This close corporation lives because it overwhelming the culprit would have escaped. But the fate of General Cur-tis has not arrested the corrupting methhas possession of power, obtained in 1876 by fraud and by force. Without it the death of the party would be certain and speedy. That yast power is abused ods of the Republican bosses to obtain through the enormous operations of the Treasury; through the great contracts of the Government; through the machinery of contract through the machinery of the Republican party. Assessment of the machinery of the purpose of corrupting the ballot-box and thereby perpetuating the machinery of the through promotions, promises and appointments; and through Executive ning, and now, as hitherto, the party, to The end of a system which breeds maintain power, resorts to the old meth-od of raising money by assessing the employes of the Government. That bossism and which creates an oligarchy of desperate and venal politicians is not

far off, if the opposition be at all wise for once. The Robesons, the Camerons, there may be no mistake about this, we here reproduce the full text of a circular sent to a Government employe in Indianapolis, and we ask our readers to give it a careful perusal: the Stalwarts is not concealed even by a thin veil. The loss of power will never washington, D. C., May 15, 1882. thin veil. The loss of power will never be forgiven. The many millions which Blaine and his followers expected to pocket have vanished into thin air. The Landreau and other jobs have failed by exposure. The Blaine Ring has lost its grip on the Treasury. All outs are reformers by profession. Hence, Blaine, the most conspicuous jobber produced by our politics, is a full-fledged reformer, and is so commended by Senator Mitchell of Pennsylvania, who opposes the other machine!

Compromise between these factions is hardly possible at the fall elections. They will enter the campaign with the

on the field to bear witness to the sin-cerity of this keen friendship.

In several of the Western States the temperance issue will also enter largely into the political contests, and will furnish another complication for the Republicans, who, by sumptuary laws, and In this case the employe of the Govby other devices, have sought to prop up a tottering and doomed cause.—N.

ernment is requested to pay \$36, and it is intimated that he will esteem it as a "privilege and a pleasure" to bleed for he party, and "My Dear Hubbell" is authorized to state that such voluntary contributions from persons employed in the service of the United States will no be objected to in any official quarter. "Great heavens, are we never to hear the ast of this 'fraud'? It is undoubtedly true last of this 'fraud'? It is undoubtedly true that there was a little irregular ty in the elec-tion of 1876, but if the Republicans sinned in the matter they afterwards suffered, and it is cruel to remind them of these things now." ployed in the service of the United States, it is said by "My Dear Hubbell," will affect the result of the Presidential No, you will never "hear the last of election in 1884 as well as the Congresthis 'fraud'" while grass grows and water runs. Like Banquo's ghost "it may be sent to "My Dear Hubbell" by will not down," but forever confront the country and the world as a monumental it is said, something like 100,000 persons political crime which nothing can ex- in the employ of the Government. A cuse or palliate. It will be a damning load upon the Republican party as long as that party lives, and when Republood to use in carrying elections and pericanism is buried in a dishonored grave petuating their own official lives; or 3 it will be a reproach and warning to the Nation to the end of four years of an Administration, while time. No man directly or indi-rectly connected with that crime can ever escape the responsibility, Living he may be raised to the Presidency, dead he may have statues, churches and hospitals erected to his honor; but "the slow, unmoving finger" of history will be pointed at him, and his ments are expected to damn their souls memory will bear a stain which all the by saying that the payments to the fund waters of the ocean cannot wash away.

The above extract is a curious illusprivilege and a pleasure to be robbed. tration of the way in which a certain class of Republicans view the centenrary, the man who gives up his money nial iniquity. They admit it, but claim that "if the Republicans sinned in the matter they afterward suffered."

What were these alleged sufferings? While the infamous business is going Mr. Haves made a fairly good Presi-dent; a far better one than his prede- party prate of Democratic methods for cessor, and from present indications, a better one than his successor. The Ohio State Journal does not exaggerate necessarily voluntary. It is well for the people to know what Republicans are much when it says:

"Judged by its results, which is the true standard, no Administration was ever purer, more economical of public expenditure, or more promotive of the general welfare in all sections of the country than Hayes'. During no single Presidential term was the country ever so prosperous, and during no period of equal length did it ever make such advances in material development as during the term of President Hayes. During no other term did our foreign trade ever reach such dimensions, and during no other was ever so much done in the way of promoting that trade as during Hayes' term.

What is it, then, that the Globe-Democrat alludes to as the penalty its doing for the purpose of carrying elec-tions by fraud and corruption, and to prepare for a struggle which has for its

-The Boston Memorial Association has accepted the bequest of the late Nathaniel I. Nash of \$5,000, for the erection of a statue of Theodore Parker party paid for forcing a fraudulent President upon the people? The most creditable and praise-worthy thing that Mr. Hayes did: the releasing of the party paid for forcing a fraudulent Congregational Society has subscribed \$4,500 more for the same purpose, and the work will now be carried to completion as soon as possible.—Boston Post.

purpose the defeat of the Republican

party and the enthronement of integri